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FRIDAY, I E EMBER 18, 1868,

The Legal Tenders.

Treasurer Spinner has addressed the following letter to David Wilder, Esq. concerning the effect of a repeal of the legal ten er acts:

TREASURY OF THE UNITED STATES, \ WASHING ON, December 11, 1868.

SIR: * * * * Your proposition to "repeal the Legal Tender act instanter" is simply the enactment of a law to compel the immediate resumption of special payments on the part of the Government the banks, and the people. Are the poorer sections of the country prepared for this? Think of it. The Government has of its own over \$5,000,000 of outstanding liabilities that are constant. standing liabilities that are over due. 1 is the indorser of the whole issue of the circulating notes of all the nationa banks, amounting to \$300,000, 00 more Then bear i mind that there banks ow their depositors some \$6 0,000,000 more Here you have an aggregate of \$1,60), 000,000 of debts, immediately due, are payable in coin, for all of which the Government would have to stand the brunt. The Government has, say \$58 000,000 in gold in its vaults, or about 5 per cent of t is indebtedness. You will tay: "The Government need by t care for itse f; it has nothing to do with the debts of the National banks." Wellet's see how this is: If one of thes banks fails to pay its deposits on call, i of course fails to pay its circulating note on the happening of which the Control rof the Currency puts the bank in the hands of a Receiver, and the Treasur, of the United States immediately be comes, in effect the maker o the note of such bank, and is by law compelled to redeem them. Few banks could stam such a sta e of things, in their presen condition, for a single day, and the in evitable result would be that the banks the business men, and the credit of the Government, would go to perdition to gether. However desirable the return to speci

payment may be, we should make hast to accomplish it slowly, if we would make it sure and permanent. Failure would be fatal. To apply the rule to "all future contracts," would not be quite so bad, i ut it is to a degree liable to the same objections and besides, it would strike every kind of business with would strike every kind of business with paralysis. All your after reasoning seem to me to be perfectly sour d. We agre in all, but the mode by which the de sired good is to be attained. We should not be too impatient. The world wa not made in a day. Neither can we pay a debt of \$1,600,000,000 in gold 'instanter. We should, however, at once set our selves about preparing the way over which we may soon pass, in perfect safety, to the promised land; that shall a state of the promised land; the promised land; the promised land; the promised land a state of the promised land; the promised land a state of the flow, not with milk and honey, but witl gold and silver. Your other proposition that all the currency contracts now in force should be converted into specie, o. its equivalent, when due, say at 75 cent on the dollar," is objectionable, I ceause it m ght possibly be decided to be uncon-stitutional, in that that it would "im-Bar the obligation of contract hiw, Triba makes something else than "gold an silver coin a tender in payn ent of debts. But that was enacted in a time or grea. Peril, which has now passed.

Hoping that the action of Congressill be such as to be satisfactory to a:

right-thinking men, I am very respectully yours, F. E. SPINNER.

fully yours, F. E. SPINN. David Wilder, Esq., Boston, Mass. DRAWING FOR SEATS.-Members of the House had a new drawing for seat on Wednesday. We learn from the Boston Journal's correspondent tha "Mr. Bromwell, of Illinois had the firs choice, and he selected a seat in the outer row. Gen. Sypher, one of the new Louisi na members had the next pick. and took the seat formerly occu; ied by Thad. Stev ns, but he afterward handsomely gave it up to Mr. Dickey, w loi-Mr. Stevens' successor. Mr. Wood bridge of Vermont had the third choice. and ook his o d seat. The next name drawn was N. P. banks, but the Gener al was not present and the House refused to permit any one to select a seat fo. hi a. Name after name was called, and

as some of the members advanced to

make their selections they were cheer

ed, especially the indomitable Mullin

of Tennessee, who not eed that his ok

seat was still empty, and ran to it at ful.

speed, finally jumping into it with a

bound that would have been creditable

in a circus. E. B. Washburne, who by the old courtesy, should have been permitted to retain his seat as the "father of the house," was fortunate enough to be drawn before any one else had pr. empted; his favor te location. Gen. Butler was left out in the cold until al. the good seats on the Republican side had been taken, so he had to go ever among the Democrats, receiving rounds of applause as he went. He located himself next to Mr. Jenekes of Rhode Island, who had always had to sit on tha side. The Massachusetts men were, generaly speaking, among those called late, and Messrs. Boutwell and Eliot had to take seats in the next row to the outside one Mr. Hooper had to go among the Democrats."

SET AT LIBERTY.-George Francis Train has been set at liberty, the plaintiffs in the case having withdrawn the mitted suicide recently while temporarsuit against him. Mr. Train has issued ily insane. writs against the Marquis of Abercorn, the Lord Lieutenant of Leland, for \$100 000 damages, for false imprisonment, and against the Ebbw Vale Steel Company for \$20,000, and is now on his way to New York to wear the martyr's

Japanese Tomny is dead.

HORACE GREELEY IN MONTREAL .- Story of a London Cobbler. On Weenesday afternoon the Mayor of Montreal entertained Mr. Greeley at his zens were invited. After the cloth was removed the Mayor proposed he health of Mr. Greeley, and expressed t e pleasne he felt in welcoming to the city a entleman of Mr. Greeley's distinguishal talents an ' world-wide fame, both as public journalist and a philanthropist. Ir. Greeley responded in fitting lant. Patrick Half on Wednesday and Phursday evenings were largely a ten led, and it is evident that he has made very favorable impression on the Mon-

BUTTER IN NEW YORK.—The New to convert night into day.

York papers announce prime butter as Lord L— would have slept soundly being sold there at twenty cents per lb. under the very sort of a locomotive, but bis lade was an unlessly the passess of he Boston Journal says it would pay o bring a few thousand tons eastward.

THE CASE OF WHALEN.-A telegram rom Tor. nto ays it is expected that Vhalen will get a n w trial, and in that even the venue will be changed, and blissful slumbers, oftentimes at the very

WASHBURNE AND THE CABINET .-The Editor of the Davenport, (Iowa) fazette has been permitted by an intinate friend o' Mr. Wasburne's to see a is late as the 24th, ult., and from this, as llustrating the character and giving adlitiona evidence of the patriotic purpose of one in whom public gossip now a cs particular interest, ac copies the lower of the morning in the enjayment. rivate letter written by that gentleman tative of Billingsgate to that if a minisollowing:

"So far as political position is concern-d I am content with the one a-signed ne for the ninth time by a generous and during those intoxicating moments, onfiding constituency. I know but litthat she should have the privilege of le touching Cabinet appointments, and ake no stock in all the newspaper talk ssigning me to this or that position The most I esire is to see Gen. Grant's administration a success, and see all the lights of all men vindicated and proected; to see an honest, economical, ignified administration of the Governnent, bringing to the people peace,

uiet, happiness, and prosperity.

'Very truly yours, &c.,
E. B. WASHBURNE."

Congress.

On Thursday, in the Senate, the conideration of the resolution reported by he Finance C mmittee, disapproving of the President's financial recommendations was resumed. Mr. Dixon moved to amend the resolution by stating that Congress agrees with the President that our national credit should be sacredly observed. Mr. Howe moved to amend the resolution was resumed. Mr. Dixon moved the president that the president that the president that the price demanded for Chamber 1. She gave Lord L—a sharp punch in the eloquent lips of a distinguished savant, whose erratic disposition inclined the eloquent lips of a distinguished savant, whose erratic disposition inclined the gods, said Lord L—a she he ped himself to a flowing bumper. Test it. Sir Knight, of the Strap—I forget your name—Tubbs."

The bottle was soon despatched, very much to the exhibitancian of Mr. Tubbs a d his noble patron. The reckoning was then called for, and Tubbs discovered that the price demanded for Chamber 1. She gave Lord L—a sharp punch observed. Mr. Howe moved to amend consciousness, which led him to enquire the message, that the debt should be sacredly observed. Mr. Dixon moving to amend the resolution by inserting statement that Congress agrees with the President that the delt should be sacredly observed. Why can't you let a 1001 fellow rest."

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THE ALASKA APPROPRIATION .- The fouse Committee on Public Expendiares held a long meeting on Wedneslay, having under consideration the alor the Alaska appropriation in the House. Treasure: Spinner and the banker Riggs were the only witnesses examined that lay. The former testified that he drew two gold drafts, one for \$7,000,000, and he other for \$20,000,000 is received. eged corruption in securing the passage he other for \$200,000, in payment of the Alaska purchase, in August last, both ayable to the Russian Minister here, Baron Stoeckl. That was all the knowldge he had on the sub ect, Mr. Riggs estified that he received the drafts, and ashed them, paying Baron Stoeckl the 'all amounts, except \$26,000, which he was ordered to pay to Robt. J. Walker.

eall to the Unitarian Church, in Fall labors. River, Mass.

The World says Mr. Belmont contributed \$100,000 or more towards the expenses of the Democracy in the late elec

The Paris correspondent of the Londen Star calls Gen. Dix a great connoisseur and protector of the five arts.

The ex-King of Naples, Bomba's son. is so hard up as to be obliged to sell his plate.

Homan, who married Ole Bul's youngest daughter in August last, and was one of Norway's best lawyers, com-

residence, to a lunch to which t'e press of the city and a number of leading citilike London, it is impossible for wealth to avoid being jostled occasionally by poverty), dwelt an industrious son of St. Crispin.

Now, it happened, as the case often is, that the shoemaker was the father of a family a'most numerous enough to qualify him for the responsible berth of a parish bea le-and being the father of eight-it required a continuous exert on cuage. Mr. Greeley's lectures in the of his physical powers to procure them of cour e, necessitated to work early and late; and the rat-a-tat-tat of the shoemaker's hammer, long be ore light in the morning, naturally disturbed the family of Lord L.—, who were of that unfortunate class who are compelled by the requirements of fashionable s ciety

his lady was unluckily the possessor of one of those intense nervous temperaments which naturally recoil at any-thing approaching the hum-drum conthe ion of plebe an pursuits. The noise of the shoemaker's nammer was too much for her delicate organization, and thanks to your honor—may you never s ie would awaken Loid L-- from his grow poorer.' he trial take place at Toronto or in one of the towns near it.

point of a happy consumation of his dreams, by reminding him of that horrid noise in the rear. Lord L— was phlegmatic and foggy, by no means a savant, though an intense admirer of Lady L—, who was talented. He pos-sessed none of the repellant discriminat on of his lady, and would have preferred the society of some clever represenhours of the morning, in the enjoyment hours of the morning, in the enjoyment of patric an pleasures, it was absolutely necessary to Lady L——, whose brilliant talents were perpetually on the stretch during those intoxicating moments, that she should have the privilege of commanding a few moments of undisturbed quiet out of the twenty-four hours allotted to the day, without suffering the inalienable prerogatives of her nobility to be disturbed by a vulgar and designing cordwainer.

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Loid L—and his lady had returned about four in the morning from the reception of the distinguished Duckess of the liberty to order it for you?"

"Do, if you please: I am un recustomed as yet to the usages of good society," state of semi-unconsciousness from the potent effects of certain wines of marmots which had fallen like pearls from the eloquent lips of a distinguished savant, whose erratic disposition inclin-

She gave Lord L—a sharp punch in the ribs, which aroused him in an

"I really believe, my lord, you would go to sleep in a horner's nest, or on the brink of a crater!" exclaimed her lady-ship, petulantly. "I really wish some-Ir. Morton's plan for resuming specie time. I were as ha pily and stupidly orayment would not be adopted. After ganized as you are. I should not be disturbed then by the everlasting thump-

> Su denly, the rat-a-tat-tat, which had ubside I but a moment before, now recommenced with renewed vigor.

"Good heavens?" cried her ladyship, renewing her manipulations upon the ribs of his lordship. "I shall positively get distracted with that odious shoe-"And pray what was the

The fact of it was, our honest shoemaker, whom the pressing wants of a L___, "if you will name some suitable large tamily had compelled to rise early place for the occasion." had commenced the labors of the day shortly after the retirement of Lord L—and his lady, and as the lady had not thought proper to stupify hers. If with the same potent beverage which had operated so advantageously upon the nerves of his lordship, slumber to her was of course den.ed.

place for the occasion."

"Willing y, your lordship; but I know of no better place than the Adelphi, and that, you know, is but a few steps. Shall we go?"

His lor ship saw that he was fairly eaught, and with a dolorous look, he led the way once more to the Adelp i. When they were sented be asked the her was of course den ed.

Caleb Mix, a prominent citizen of New Haven, died on Sun iay.

Rev. Joshua Young, of Hingham, ormerly of Burlington, has accepted a all to the Unitarian Church, in Fall labors.

Rev. March Country Promise, Lord L—

"If you will suffer me to order it," said Mr. Tubbs, modestly.

"Do so, by all means," replied his lordship, who was seriously in hopes that the order would be brandy-and-water for two.

"Y after!" cried the excellence of the exc formerly of Burlington, has accepted a in the morning before commencing his

"Ala", my lord, 1 am very poor; and lery, and glasses for two!" having the responsibility of a large famwork early and late to pay my little rent and retire i. here and support them. It is true, if I had a little money to do with, I should open a much larger shop in a more favorable locality, and should doubtless make a very good thing of it. Bu poverty, my lord, is a stern reality that may locality the same of the support them. It is true, if I had a little money to do with, I should open a much larger shop in a more fatigable Tubbs might have seen wending his way from Bond to St. James with the promissory one pound.

His lordship presented himself, but drew back suddenly on beholding the not be understoon by people in the same

walk of life as your honor."
"Ahem!" said his lordship; "how much money would it require to carry

The jewels of the Duchesse de Morny, recently sold at auction in Paris, produced £22,000. Most of the lots realized more than they originally cost.

Mmc. Rossini has consented to the removal of her husband's body to Italy, but it is not certain whether Florence or Pararowill be chosen for its final resting place.

"Look here, my man," said Lord to favor your enterprise. I will lend you five hundred pounds to-day upon the conditions I shall dictate to you. In a word, you shall pay me back one pound per week for this money as long as you live, and when you die, your death shall cancel the debt. I will run my own risk as regards your longevity. What do you say —will you accept the money upon those place.

"Look here, my man," said Lord to favor in the mind of Mrs. Tubbs; and, though he has met Lord L—a thousand times since their last visit to the Adelphi, yet, strange to say, that nobleman has never cer recognized him either in person or through his solic tor. From last acceptable to the result of the money upon those place.

Pararowill be chosen for its final resting place.

"I will, and God bless your lordship forever, and y ur lordship's lady, and may you live a thousand years and be happy, and may I live as lotg to repay you!" exclaimed the delighted artisan, tossing asid the shoe upon which he had been taumping a vay all the morning. "I have realized my dream. I'll take a shop in Bond Stroet, and serve nothing but the nobility—Ged bless them!"

"Call at the office of my solicitor, then, in an hour, and you shall fin a check there for five hundred pounds awaiting you!" and he handed him the address of the legal gentlemen who transacted his business, "And hark you," said his lords tip, meetiously, "When you have bagged the bird, call at my club-room in St. Jame: Street. You will find me there irom one till three in the afternoon." And with three in the afternoon." And with this, Lord L -shook off the od r of leather and departed.

At the proper hour, Mr. Tubbs, (for that was the shoemaker's name) called at the office of Lord L——'s solicitor, and agreeable to his lordship's promise, received his money. He then visited the club-room and called for Lord L--,

who presently appeared. "Well, my man, did you raise the

"I did," said Tubbs; "and many Leave alone the complaints," said

his lordshid, significantly, "for perhaps you are not acquainted with the rules and regulations of our club."

" Alas, my lord, I am but a poor man, and know but very lit.le beyond my humble calling."

"It is only proper, then," said his lordship, "that I should enlighten you. It is the custom always among us here, that whoever receives t e money shall

"That is easily done," replied Lord

"Waiter!" cried his lordship, "; potent effects of certain wines of mur-vellous antiquity, and her ladyship highly charged with the brilliant bon-

The sho was filled with a choice se-

lection of soles, or every variety and description, in accordance with Mr. Tubbs's est judgment, and it was not many days before a brisk and profitable trade was opened, very much to the delight of the aspiring Tubb, who quite natur-ally exhibited his gratitude for his beneing of that horrid creature in the rear."

"Ugh?" said his lordship, dozing y; "leave me alone this time, and I'll look to't in the morning."

"It is the time of his former visit. He enquired for Lore L—, who appeared to those desiring to remain the worst cases of Suppression and sill other Menstrual Derangements, from whatever me alone this time, and I'll look to't in the morning."

"It is the time of his former visit. He enquired for Lore L—, who appeared to those desiring to remain make the time of the control of the contr enquired for Lor. L.—, who appeared soon after, as n the previous occasion.

"My lord," said Tubbs, "I have brought you the pound, agreeably to

promise, and I dare say you will not hesitate to act upon the precedent, ou

"Forgive me, your lordship, but I think it was to the effect, that he who receives the money shall stand treat, and according to precedent it falls upon you, you being this time the receive..."
"With all my heart," returned Lord

On the same day at a later hour, and innocent Tubbs what he would take.

wi.h an air of dignity that suited the occasion, "bottle of Champagne de Sil-

having the responsibility of a large family weighing upon me, am obliged to joke, drank his wine, settled the bill

with the promissory one pound.

His lordship presented himself, but drew back suddenly on beholding the

amiable Tubbs. "My lord, I have brought you the one pound," said the punctual and ever

"Look here, my man," said Lord
L—— "Lam strongly inclined to carry
cut these designs?"

"Look here!" cried Lord L——, gruffly, "I never saw you before. If you
have a pound for me, you can take it to
the devil, for al I care!" and he abruptly closed the door in the astonished
face of Tubbs.

"Look here, my man," said Lord
L—— "I am strongly inclined to favor

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We watch thy exit down Time's shore,
And wish thee safe the billows o'er;
But ere thou mak'st that journey long.
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Of gods, and heroes once divine!
Such Lava-Ware, such goods in Bronze,
Of Lincoln, Frankiin, and the Nuns!
O my! I can't tell half to thee,
Be wise and hasten there to see.

Ho! ye afflicted! He's for you
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Those Roosters roost the livelong day, Those Tweezers twitch one's grief away, Those Pencils paint one's sweetheart true, Mith red eyes, or cerulean blue.

Mem.—When I was a little girl
I ciled my hair, for 'twouldn't curl;
But as that failed to catch a beau,
I donned a Mask, and 'let him go."
This was doemed neither rude nor rough In my day, but "quite up to souff."

Long years ago, one festal day,
I met a small boy on his way
To school. He drew upon his Sled
His sister. The little fellow said
'Mid sobs—'No Christmas Gifts had they
Found in their poor socks! Far away Cruel Santa Ciaus had gone, And left Sis and himself forlorn!" Ere Christmas came next year, 'tis said, They both, with broken hearts—were dead!

Hear roguish Tom and happy May Sing with delight this holiday! Yet modest Nell—(God help such dears!) Neglected, sheds on Christmas—tears! (Pathos aside, erratic Muse, Such atrains would give a saint the blues! Sing Diaries for young and old, And call in quick or they'll be sold!) Run small, run great, run one run all Run small, run great, run one, run ail, Twig doils roll back their ears - and squall!

Thus might my old nag jog along
And sing to you an endless song;
Might tell of School-books, Pens and Sand,
Tales of the Sea and Tales of Land,
Initial Paper, Slates, and Ink,
And everything that one can think;
But time is precious now to me,
And doggerel not much prized by thes.
Hold! there's one thing I long since should
said—

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